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Over 300 joint projects

New Delhi (IBS) — India at present has over 300 joint ventures with other countries in nearly 30 different nations.

The range of goods and services covered by these projects is wide, and continues to enlarge. Included in the list are textile, jute oil, and sugar, mils pipes and pumps, hardboard, cork products, engineering goods, electric fans, sewing machines razor blades, asbestos, cement products, steel furniture, pharmaceutical products, cosmetics, paper plant, rerolling steel mill, glassware, electric motors and transformers, diesel engines, vanaspati plants, biscuits and confectionery, ice-cream, hotels and restaurants.

While the majority of the joint ventures are being established in African and South East Asian countries, there are some even in developed countries. At the end of 1977, as many as 83 projects had actually gone into production and 105 were in various stages of implementation — making a total of 188. Of these 188, 166 were in developing countries and 22 in developed countries. Out of 166, in developing countries, 131 were in Asia and the Middle East and 35 in Africa.

WHAT INDIANS PRODUCT ABROAD?

India's joint ventures abroad help to produce a wide range of engineering and other goods.

Some interesting goods and services are listed below:

— Bottling and packaging of Indian rum in Canada.

— Manufacture of ice cream in the United Arab Emirates.

— Hotels in Mauritius, Nepal (two and UAE.

— Restaurants in France, Hungary, USA (Six) and UK (six)

— Glassware in Fiji, Malayasia, Sri Lanka

— Stationery items in Hong Kong and Malayasia.

— Steel furniture in Indonesia and Malayasia

— Plastic and polythylene products in the United States

— Indian sweets in the United Kingdom

— Management, engineering and industrial consultancy services in several countries

— Manufacture of pharmaceuticals in a few countries

— Manufacture of mosaic tiles, rolling shutters and readymade garments in Mauritius

— Production of razor blades in Nigeria.

— Manufacture of confectionery, cosmetics, biscuits, sandalwood soap, photographic and fine chemicals in Malaysia.

Indian professionals abroad

New Delhi (IBS) — An estimated 20,000 Indian professionals are now engaged in foreign countries in rendering conultancy services over a wide area ranging from infrastructural facilities to designing and construction of sophisticated industrial plants. Consultancy has indeed come a long way since the First Five Year Plan when it made a small beginning.

Indian consultancy is finding increasing acceptance abroad. While developing countries look to India for designing and executing infrastructural projects, developed countries are finding it worthwhile to sub-contract labour-intensive operations to consultants from India.

The Government offers some incentives for overseas assignments of Indian consultancy organizations. Moreover, it has recently scrapped the element of subsidy to public sector consultancy firms with regard to bids for tenders.

The past few years have seen a major thrust in sale of Indian consultancy abroad. A special cell has been set up in the External affairs Ministry to deal with Indian projects in West Asia where there is a big potential. Export earnings from consultancy increased from Rs. 11.4 million in 1973-74 to Rs. 75.5 million in 1976-77.

Ram out of running

New Delhi, July 23 — India's political crisis was simplified yesterday when two of four candidates for prime minister removed themselves from contention.

The first to drop out was yeshwantrao Chavan, who reported to President Sanjiva Reddy that after four days of trying he had failed to assemble a parliamentary majority among the 538 members of the Lok Sabha, or lower house of parliament.

Mr. Chavan originally introduced a censure motion against the Government of Morarji Desai. Last Sunday, just before that motion was to be pout to a vote, Mr. Desai resigned, setting off a week of intricate manoeuvres and a free-for-all search for backing by aspiring contenders.

Later yesterday, it was announced that what was left of the Janata Party had reaffirmed the leadership of Mr. Desai.

This meant that Jagjivan Ram, leader of the country's Untouchables, had given up his claim to replace Mr. Desai as the party leader.

The reduction of the number of candidates means that the only man left to challenge Mr. Desai for national leadership is Chaudhury Charan Singh, who before he quit as Mr. Desai's first deputy last week had organized the movement that split Janata and toppled — perhaps only momentarily — Mr. Desai.

Within the next few days, possibly today, the President will ask either Mr. Singh or Mr. Desai to attempt to put together a majority.

If neither Mr. Desai nor Mr. Singh can gather enough support, Mr. Reddy will have no alternative but to order elections which are not scheduled until 1982.

[New York Times]

Boosting business with Canada

New Delhi (IBS) — A delegation of the Federation of Indian Chambers of Commerce and Industry (FICCI) has urged the Government of India to introduce a "bonded factories" scheme in India to encourage foreign investments in production lines for export, particularly from countries like Canada.

According to the delgation which visited Canada recently, the scheme is novel and its operation in India should not be difficult. Under the scheme a factory can be located in any part of India, not necessarily in a free trade zone.

The delegation does not anticipate any major change in the trade relations between Canada and India, but points out certain areas where an attempt could be made to strengthen economic ties.

The delegation wants intensive studies on the possibilities of joint Indo-Canadian bids in contracts in third countries. One such area is joint participation in the development of railways.

As there is considerable communication gap between the two countries, there is a need for greater exchange of business on a specially designed basis.

There should also be a joint business council of two countries. The Canadian Government should also open trade commissioners' office in Bombay, Calcutta and Madras.

The main item of India's export to Canada is textile fabrics. But, the delegation points out, there is a resistance to Indian textiles on the ground that it might affect employment opportunities in Canada.

The delegation says that there is good prospect in the Canadian market for items like electric equipment and components, bicycles and componetns, wire products, plywood veneers, electric motors, handicrafts, sports goods, plastic and plastic goods and all purpose light machinery.

It should also be made possible for Indian enterprises to set up joint ventures in Canada.

Language fanatics warned

Hyderabad, July 19 (UNI) — President N. Sanjiva Reddy warned that linguistic fanaticism might lead to dangerous consequences in the country.

Releasing the 14th volume of the "Telugu Vigyana Sarswasvamu", the first subject-wise encyclopaedia in an Indian language, Sanjiva Reddy said "though I have no powers to issue permits and licences, my unanimous election by all parties has given me the power to tell the nation of impending danger from such forces."

The President was obviously referring to the remark on the language issue by Chief Minister M. Channa Reddy, who presided over the meeting. Dr. Channa Reddy said he had warned the protagonists of Hindi that if they talked only of the Ganga, the Yamuna and the Himalayas, Hindi would remain a mere Indian language and added that it was time they spoke of the Cauvery and the Tungabhadra too and adopted words from other languages, to enrich Hindi.

New Haryana Ministry formed

Chandigarh (IBS) — An eight-member new Janata Ministry in Haryana was sworn in by Governor H.S. Brar with Bhajan Lal as Chief Minister. A day earlier Bhajan Lal had been elected leader of the Janta Party in place of Devi Lal who, when called upon to seek a vote of confidence by the Janata Parliamentary Board preferred to resign from the leadership of the party.

Emergence of Bhajan Lal completed the ouster of leaders of erstwhile BLD from three northern states — Uttar Pradesh, Bihar and Haryana — following behind the scenes clash between leaders of two constituents of the Janata Party — BLD and Jana Sangh — who, ironically, had joined hands in June 1977 to share the posts of Chief Minister between themselves to keep other constituents of the Janata Party from these pivotal positions.

The other seven Ministers sworn-in were, Mangal Sein, Balwant Rai Tayla, Rizk Ram, Mehr Singh, Rathi, Gajraj Bahadur Nagar, Jagannath and Tara Singh.

Belonging to erstwhile Congress for Democracy (CFD) of Defence Minister Jagjiwan Ram, the new Chief Minister had served for some time in the Devi Lal Ministry as well as the Congres sMinistry of Bansi Lal before the Emergency.

More time for overseas Indians' declaration

New Delhi (IBS) — The Government has decided to provide certain facilities to non-resident Indians following representations from abroad on difficulties arising out of certain provisions of the Foreign Exchange Regulations Act (FERA), Minister of State for Finance Satish Agarwal informed the Rajya Sabha.

Agarwal said that foreigners of Indian origin, who, due to inadvertence or other reasons, could not declare the immovable property held by them as on January 1, 1974, as required under FERA, could now file their declaration by December 31, 1979. The form for the declaration of the property had also been simplified, he said.

Stars in memory lane

Pune, July 20 (UNI) — Old boys and girls of the Indian cinema assembled here recalling the "good old days" when they made evergreen films under the banner of "Prabhat" five decades ago.

Many of the 400 odd artistes, technicians and workers were meeting for the first time since the studio was liquidated and the "Prabhat" banner disappeared 25 years ago.

Veteran producer director V. Shantaram, the sole surviving partner of the film company, was visibly moved when some of the old-timers touched his feet.

They had assembled at the erstwhile Prabhat studio, which now houses the Film and Television Institute of India, to spend a day together and see parts of some hit movies from among the 45 they made together.

Mrs. Durga Khote, whose temples stole the hearts of millions four decades ago, could barely contain her tears on seeing her fellow artistes in the gathering. She said, "I wish the 'tutari' (bugle) of Prabhat blew once again."

Dev Anand, who started his career in Prabhat with the movie "Hum Ek Hain" was not present but his heroine Kamala Kotnis was.

Now managing trustee of an institute for children at Madras, the aged Mrs. Kotnis said: "I feel like I am back home again. Nowhere else I experience such homely atmosphere as in this studio though I acted in several films elsewhere later."

Among the gathering were Shahu Modak, Baby Shakuntala, Vasanti Sulman, Jogalekar, Anjana, Jagirdar, Chandrakant, Medhu Apte, Sudhir Phadake, Ram Kadam, Yeshwant Pethkar and a host of others responsible for bringing many "firsts" to the credit of the company.

The company was founded on June 1, 1929, by V. Shantaram along with Vishnupant Damale, Sahebnama Fattelal and Keshavrao Dhayabar with Rs. 15,000.

The studio, first set up in Kolhapur, was shifted to Pune after silent movies like "Gopal Krishna", "Chandra Sena", "Bajarbattu" and "Julum" and talkies like "Ayodhyecha Raja", "Amrutmanthan", "Maya Machhindra" and "Sita Kalayanam" hit the box office.

Mr. Shantaram left the group in April 13, 1942, due to what some of his associates today recalled a clash of personality. The studio was closed on October 13, 1954, and was auctioned at Rs. 4.5 lakh to a businessman two years later.

In his emotion charged speech, Mr. Shantaram said the entire liquidation affair and the sale was made without his knowledge, otherwise he would not have allowed the premises to be sold.

He said: "The affair upset me so much that I could not think of entering into the studio, my own till today."

Abolishing death penalty

New Delhi (IBS) — A debate has been going on in India for quite some time whether or not the death penalty should be abolished.

If the present thinking of the Indian Law Ministry is any guide, the death penalty would remain on the statute book for quite some time to come.

Official circles have pointed out that even though many countries have abolished capital punishment for certain crimes, some of them, including some States in USA, have had to re-introduce it following realisation that of death is the "surest deterrent" to the would-be murderer.

There are eight types of offence under Indian Penal Code which provide for death sentence.

These are: Waging war against the Government of India; abetment of mutiny by a member of the armed forces if mutiny is committed subsequently; false evidence leading to conviction of an innocnet person for a capital offence and his execution; murder; murder by a life convict; abetement of suicide by a child or an insane person; attempt to murder by a life convict; and dacoity with murder.

MURDERS AND PARDONS

In India, the number of murders committed in 1978 was 18,669. Of these, 183 were sentenced to death and the President rejected mercy petitions only of 66, leading to their execution by hanging.

In 1975, only 26 of the 98 sentenced to death out of 17,254 murder cases were hanged.

In 1976, there were 12,343 murders during the first three quarters (January to September) and only 27 of the 151 sentenced to death were hanged.

The law provides for several stages of review before a death penalty becomes final and the convict is hanged.

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Saving oil

Madras, (UNI) — About 2.5 million tonnes of fuel oil, ten per cent of the country's estimated consumption for this year, can be saved by improving operating practices and equipment, according to an authority on energy conservation.

The expert, P.R Sreenivasan, Director, Fuel Efficiency and Technical Services, National Productivity Council, said this would mean a saving of Rs. 300 crores a year.

He said the efficiency level could be raised to 20 per cent in five to 10 years and to 50 per cent in the long term.

Mr. Sreenivasan, who heads a team of NPC consultants on fuel efficiency, said industrial undertakings power plants using furance oil and State transport corporations using high speed diesel were among those who had already benefited by NPC's consultancy services. He estimated that 300 industrial units that had implemented fuel efficiency techniques had saved 100,000 tonnes of furance oil worth about Rs. 10 crores a year.

Mr. Sreenivasan said what was needed was an awareness that considerable amount of fuel could be saved. This could be achieved through waste recycling, improvements in designs of equipment and operating practices. In the transport sector, improvements in driving practices alone could effect about five per cent reduction in fuel, he said.

There was very good scope for improving the productivity of agricultural pumpsets. He said a study by the Petroleum Conservation Research Association, a society promoted by the Ministry of Petroleum, to plan and promote petroleum conservation, on agricultural pumpsets in Gujarat had revealed that 20 per cent of light diesel oil could be saved by improving the design of pumps and motors.

Mr. Sreenivasan said the country with one of the lowest per capita consumption of energy could not be expected to reduce total consumption but had to augment production of conventional forms of fuel as also explore sources of renewable energy. There was no escape from the search for renewable energy since the fossil fuel resources were fast depleting and its price continued to rise.

He said the country's biogas potential was equivalent to 250 million to 300 million tonnes of coal, sufficient to meet the entire domestic fuel needs.

Even sewage gas had to be tapped for domestic cooking as had been done in China, where two million biogas plants were now operating. "There is no waste material but only wastage of material", he said, recalling an old saying.

Truth will prevail

Bombay, (UNI) — The motto "Satyameva Jayate (Truth alone will Prevail)" will be inscribed in the National Emblem on all currency notes printed by the Reserve Bank of India.

A letter to this effect from the Reserve Bank was received by C.V. Varad, a freedom fighter who is crusader against the misuse and the improper use of national emblems.

Mr. Varad has been fighting with the Union Government and the RBI since 1959 for inclusion of the motto in the national emblem on currency notes.

Many ministers quit Govt.

New Delhi, July 14 (UNI) — Minister of State for Hme Affairs Dhanik Lal Mandal resigned July 14 even as the Janata Party's Parliamentary Board was holding an emergency meeting to consider the situation created by the large scale defections from the Party and exit of many Ministers.

With Mr. Mandal's resignation, two a Cainet Minsters and seven Ministers of State have so far quit the 44-member Council of Minsters.

Ministers who resigned July 13 included Petroleum Minster H.N. Bahuguna. Mr. Bahuguna announced his resignation after three Ministers of State, Fazlur Rahman, Ram Kinkar and Mr. Narsingh, had resigned earlier in the day.

Mr. Bahuguna said at a crowded press conference that he had parted company with Deputy Prime Minister Jagjivan Ram for political reasons and would announce July 14 whether or not he would remain in the Party.

The resignations of Mr. Bahuguna and Mr. Rahman represent the first desertions by mesnebrs belonging to the erstwhile Congress for Democracy (CFD).

Mr. Bahuguna's announcement came about three hours after he had met Jagjivan Ram (the architect of CFD).

The announcement of the CPI (M) decision to support the noconfidence motion came almost simultaneously with Mr. Bahuguna's resignation.

The party's Politburo, which held its twice postponed meeting July 13, accused the Government of having created "a favourable ground for authoritarian forces and having failed to fulfil its electoral pledges."

It directed its 22 MPs to express the Party's disapproval of the policies of the Janata Government by voting for the noconfidence motion.

Mr. Bahuguna's decision to resign is considered a serious blow to the hopes of Prime Minister Morarji Desai's supporters that the Government would tide over the crisis.

Unity in Congress

Bangalore (IBS) — The convention of Congressmen — no matter to what party they belonged since the general election of March 1977 — scored what may prove to be a striking success in bringing Congressmen opposed to Mrs. Indira Gandhi together and pays the way for an early session of the pre-split session of the All-India Congress Committee.

Believing in "there are no permanent friends and permanent enemies in politics" motto, Karnataka Chief Minister Devaraj Urs, the host of the convention, will now meet Swaran Singh, President of Congress (S) to work out the modalities of unification by convening the AICC as it was constituted on December 31, 1977, when Mrs. Gandhi, with Urs as a major ally, split the Congress Party for the second time in eight and a half years.

The convention, held in the historic Glass House where the Congress was first split a decade ago, has also prepared the ground for former Congressmen now in other parties to come under the banner of the Indian National Congress in which Devaraj Urs would be an all-India leader.

A two-page resolution adopted at the convention also gave an ideological content to it by laying special stress on two schemes land reforms and special reservation for backward classes in the services and educational institutions.

Bunker's daughter fined

New Delhi (IBS) — Emma C. Bunker (24), daughter of Ellisworth Bunker, former US Ambassador to India, has been fined Rs. 300 and sentenced to a day's imprisonment by a New Delhi Magistrate for being in possession of hashish.

Emma was arrested at Delhi Airport on the night of May 25 when she was about to board a flight but during the course of risking by a police official 145 grammes of hashish were found hidden in her underwear.

A British national, Ian King, described as her travelling companion, stood surety for her to get her released from police custody.

She pleaded guilty. She told the court that the hashish was for her personal use. "But I don't use it now," she added.

The magistrate said that considering Emma's age, sex and the fact that she was found to be in possession of a relatively small quantity, he would pass a lighter sentence.

Police firings

Patna, Bihar, July 15 (UNI) — The intermediate examinations of Magadh University, which began here were marred by large-scale violence by students, police firing and tear-gassing that left many students, policemen and at least one magistrate injured.

Threats alleged

New Delhi (IBS) — A Harijan member of the Lok Sabha from Andhra Pradesh V. Tulsi Ram alleged that he was receiving telephonic threats from Congress (I) which he has quit to join Congress(S).

Disclosing this at a general body meeting of Congress (s) Parliamentary Party, Tulsi Ram said when he arrived here to attend the monsson session of Parliament two Andhra Pradesh Ministers forced him to go to Mrs. Indira Gandhi. He narrated to her the circumstances which had compelled him to part company with her party.

"Ever since then, the whole night yesterday and this morning I am being pursued and telephonic threats are coming from those ministers continuously".

Anti-hijack task force

New Delhi, July 15 (UNI) — India will maintain a permanent task force of 300 to 500 commandos to meet any threat to Civil Aviation in the country, according to official sources.

The decision was taken recently at a high-level meeting, with a firm directive from Prime Minister Morarji Desai that no hijacking or Sabotage of aircraft should be allowed over Indian territory, the sources said.

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As a result of the parting of ways between Mrs. Gandhi and Karnataka Chief Minister Devaraj Urs last month, a number of members from Karnataka went over to Congress (S), as did two members belonging to the Janata Party including Amrit Nahata from Rajasthan whose film "Kisse Kursi Ka", a box office flop, was not found suitable to be shown on Doordarshan network.

Since Janata came to power in March 1977, Leaders of Opposition in the two Houses receive the same pay, parks and privileges as Cabinet Ministers.

Crime wave kills industry

Rampur, Uttar Pradesh, July 19 (UNI) — The rising crime wave across the country is threatening the Rampur knife makers of their livelihood.

For generations, thousands of artisans have been making a living by fashioning sharp-edged knives, mostly spring-actuated. Toughs use these as weapons.

Some years ago, the authorities imposed restrictions on the manufacture and sale of knives with blades longer than six inches, but the trade went on clandestinely.

Lately, the police have been coming down hard on the manufacturers and traders in an attempt to curb the increasing lawlessness, particularly in North India.

Representatives of the knife manufacturers and dealers recently met the District Magistrate, Miss Kuldip Saini, and sought lifting of the restrictions.

They said barely 10,000 persons are now in the trade. "Harassed by police, many have found jobs in other fields and some are jobless," Zulfiquar Ali Khan, former Member of Parliament said.

Miss Saini said: "We have been considering helping them to switch to cutlery manufacture."

Divorce to be allowed

New Delhi, July 22 (UNI) — A bill to amend the Hindu Marriage Act, 1955, is on the Anvil.

According to Law Ministry sources, the amending bill will incorporate, among others, The recommendations of the Law Commission to treat "irretrievable breakdown" of marriage as a valid ground for granting divorce.

The parent act primarily deals with the conditions for the solemnization of a marriage and the remedies available to estranged couples.

The Government is also considering further amending the Maintenance and Guardianship Act, 1956, the Code of Criminal Procedure and the Code of Civil Procedure to incorporate the Law Commission's recommendation with regard to criminal liability for failures by a husband to pay permanent alimony to the wife granted by the court.

The law relating to Hindu marriges had been "streamlined" in recent times with the chief objectives of liberalising the provisions regarding divorce and enabling expeditious disposal of proceedings. Some of the corresponding provisions in the Special Marriage Act, 1954, were suitably modified through an amending Act of 1976 as recommended by the Law Commission.

American to wed barber

Varnasi (IBS) — On August 3, Sunshine Stewart from Hawaii will marry Vishwanath Prasad, popularly known as Munnu, a barber operating on Varanasi Ghats with whom she has fallen in love — "head over heels". The two have been living together since 1978. A follower of Satya Sai Baba, Sunshine is 50 while Munnu is 47.

When asked why she chose to marry of all person a poor barber, Sunshine said: "I believe in incarnation. I was sure we were husband and wife in our previous life. So I decided to marry Munnu. My former husband was very considerate and was kind enough to grant me a divorce. I felt an urge inside me immediately after I saw Munnu. He is pure, honest and so close to God."

Sunshine had two sons by previous marriage, but the elder aged 22 died in Varanasi in November 1978. The other is 18.

When asked whether he would like to go to the United States with Sunshine, Munnu said: "I will go wherever she wants me to go. The question of leaving her alone does not arise. If I ever utter anything about leaving her alone, she would start crying. She loves me very much.

Prohibition blues

Pondicherry, july 22 (UNI) — The first thirty days of prohibition in the Union Territory has hit several sections of the people.

Spurious liquor has claimed one life and about 100 persons are behind bars for prohibition offences.

About 3,000 people engaged in toddy tapping, have left the town following the introduction of the dry law in the former French town from June one, in search of jobs or other business. Many of them are reported to have gone to neighbouring Tamil Nadu and some to Andhra Pradesh and Kerala.

Defence secretary dead

New Delhi, July 14 (UNI) — Defence Secretary Sushita Banerjee died here July 3 following a heart attack.

Pakistani's to march home

Chandigarh (IBS) — About 300,000 Pakistani nationals stranded in Bangladesh since 1971 have threatneded to stage a "long march" through India to their motherland. The march to be led by a batch of 50,000 is tentatively scheduled to begin at zero hour on August 14, Pakistan's National Day. The batch proposes to force its entry into India through Birol, the exit point along the India-Bangladesh border.

The merchers have informed the Governments of India, Bangladesh and governments of States through which they plan to pass on their way to Wagah in Punjab of their decision and assuring them about a "peaceful, non-violent march." In particular they have appealed to the Government of India to allow them to pass through international borders without any hitch or hindrance so that they could reach Pakistan as permissible under UN Human Rights Declaration, protocols and conventions in the context of world refugees.

They have also appealed to the people of Pakistan to ensure that they will not be subjected to torture at the entry point of their homeland.

Novelist dead

Kottayam (IBS) — P.C. Kuttikrishnan, President of the Kerala Sahitya Akademi and a noted novelist, died here Tuesday, July 10. He was 64. Writing under the pen-name of "Uroob," he wrote more than ten novels one of which won the Sahitya Akademi award. Starting his literary carrer as a poet, he switched over to short stries and later to full length novels. He was a staff artiste at the Calicut station of All India Radio for 22 years after which he took over as editor of "Kunkumam" weekly and then of "Malayala Manorama" weekly. Several of his stories were filmed. The Malayalam movie "Neelakkuyil", which won the President's award, was based on one of his short stories.

Congress invites Sanjay

New Delhi, July 19 (UNI) — A majority of the Congress (I) Parliamentary Party members expressed the view that Sanjay Gandhi should be made a "full fledged" member of the organisation so that those deserting the party not to make him the alibi for leaving the party.

Briefing the press after a day-long meeting of the Parliamentary Party, Secretaries Y. Makuana and P. Venkatasubbaiah said its leaders were in favour of making Sanjay Gandhi an active member.

Asked whether it was an unanimous view, Mr. Makuana pointed out that none of those present had opposed it. Replying to a question, he said Parliamentary Party Chairman Indira Gandhi did not "give any opinion" on this.

Explaining the context in which Sanjay Gandhi issue cropped up, Mr. Venkatasubbiah said it had become fashionable for those leaving the party to criticize Mr. Gandhi's role in the organisation.

Considering this, he said, the memebrs were of the view that the party should not be "apologetic" about Sanjay Gandhi. Like any other person, Mr. Gandhi had every right to enter politics, he added.

Pondy elections

New Delhi, July 14 (UNI) — Elections to the 30-member Pondicherry Assembly will be held on August 17, the Chief Election Commissioner, S.L. Shakdher said.

The Commission has tentatively decided on poll in the Union Territory.

Pondicherry has been under President's Rule since November, 1978.

Pak N-blast in August

New Delhi (IBS) — Pakistan is expected to explode a nuclear device this autumn, possibly near Multan, about 475 kilometres south of Islamabad, according to a weekly magazine "8 days" published every Thursday in London. In its cover story this Middle East financed international magazine has explained how for five years the Pakistanis fooled the nuclear powers into believing that they had neither the scientists not the material, nor the technical know-how to make the bomb.

"BHASKARA" NOT FOR MILITARY USE

New Delhi (IBS) — The data being fed by the dian satellite "Bhaskara" would not be used for military purposes. Minister of State for Space Sher Singh told the Lok Sabha. He also informed the House that the performance of "Bhaskara" had been satisfactory so far, except for the operation of its TV cameras. The microwave radiometer, the satellite conrol system for orienting the space-craft and other secondary experiments had all been functioning normally.

Regarding TV payload operation, Sher Singh said there were some anomalies during the three attempts made so far. After further simulation and studies, trials would be made to operate the TV payload a few weeks later. The Minister said that a second refurbished verion of "Bhaskara" was proposed to be launched in 1980.

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CRISIS IN INDIA

The recent political developments in India surprise no one. Once the fear of Mrs. Gandhi was gone, the Janata as a party found it hard to keep itself together. Furthermore, it is not very easy for the MPs of Janata party to accept the eccentricities of a rigid and old fashioned ascetic like Morarji Desai. Mr. Desai is the kind of politician who attaches greater importance to banning cowslaughter, introducing prohibition, baning religious conversions and the like as opposed to preventing manslaughter (or woman-slaughter) through communal riots, promoting economic development reducing proverty and the like.

It is unclear at this time what the future looks like. If Jagjivan Ram has given up his claims to the prime ministership, as reported, either Morarji Desai or Charan Singh might become the Prime Minister. If neither of them can claim and prove a large enough following elections are assured.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Desai is stubbonly clinging to the leadership of Janata Party. At the ripe age of 83 he has the satisfaction of having achieved the highest position in India. That would have given a chance to a proven and able administrator like Jagjivan Ram to become the Prime Minister. Also Mr. Ram being an untouchable, India would have earned the reputation (as it did when a woman becoming the Prime Minister) of being a mature democracy even surpassing United States where neither a women nor a Negro has yet held the Presidency.

If Mr. Desai returns to power, we hope he will be more flexible than he has been on some of the less important issues mentioned earlier. Perhaps it is too much to expect of such an individual at the age of 83.

Nadia situation improving

Calcutta, (UNI) — Even though the situation in the troubled areas of Nadia district in the eastern Indian state of West Bengal has shown a marked "improvement", state Chief Minister Jyoti Basu ordered stern measures against communal elements and the strengthening of the police force to bring about complete harmony and peace among different communities.

After returning from a visit to some of the worst affected areas of Chapra and Krishnagar, Mr. Basu told newsmen here that there was no room for complacency, "though no fresh troubles have been reported since June 23 evening." He said preventive steps including curfew would be continued. Units of the paramilitary Border Security Force were on the alert and 22 police camps, under the supervision of senior officers, had been set up as a precautionary measure.

Mr. Basu said 27 persons were killed including four in police firing. Six hundred and thirty three houses were burnt down. Altogether 449 persons were arrested throughout the district.

Bombay polluted

New Delhi, (UNI) — Bombay tops in air pollution with the highest concentration of sulphur-dioxides among major Indian cities followed by Calcutta it is 45 micrograms and Delhi 35 micrograms per cubic metre of air.

The quality of air is comparatively better in Madras, where the annual average concentration of sulphur dioxide is only 20 micrograms per cubic metre. The annual average concentration of sulphur-dioxide in Agra is 19 micrograms per cubic metre, according to the study.

Letters

Practising Christian

I was rather amused at Prime Minister Morarji's claim to be a practising Christian"! Apart from the fact that such is an odd claim for a rigidly orthodox Hindu like Mr. Desai. I'm afraid his (and his party's) continuous and vindictive legalistic harassment of Mrs. Indira Gandhi and her son Sanjay, is hardly a Christian way of acting. Mrs. Gandhi's attitude is much more in keeping with that of our boardand Savior Jesus Christ, especially by her concern for the poor and underprivileged people of her country.

The mainstay of the Janata Party is the Jana Sangh (even in spelling, "Jana" constitutes two-thirds of the word "Janata"!) who are well-known for their reactionary outlook and their desire to change India from a secular democracy to a Hindu religious state, a Hindu equivalent of Pakistan. Also, when the Janata Party came into power, the militant R.S.S. of the Jana Sangh have been legalized. Furthermore, under the Janata regime, harassment and persecution of the Harijans has been taking place on no small scale, apparently un-checked by the present government.

The Janata also seek to make the whole of India teetotal by law, which would put countless thousands of people out of work, as well as damaging the tourist industry. It would seem that Mr. Desai is trying to force his teetotal views on his countrymen and women, regardless. They also would like to ban cow slaughter throughout India, yet there are millions of these poor creatures roaming about at will, left to their own resources as regards feeding, and it would appear that they don't have owners to look after them, or if they have owners, these owners let them roam about un-checked. And now there is this alleged "anti-conversion" bill, which is aimed primarily at Christians!

If another General Election were to take place in India today, I've no doubt that Mrs. Gandhi would win. In spite of what we read in the press, she is still very popular in India, especially as shown when she was arrested! Whatever mistakes the Congress Party may have made during and before the Emergency, they showed themselves far more capable of governing than the Janata Party. There was much more discipline and efficiency under the Congress, and also prices were much lower. Mrs. Gandhi says she doesn't want to be Prime Minister again, but if her party wins the next election (as I pray God it will), I think the country as a whole will want her back as leader, especially as she has character, courage and integrity.

Richard Corrance
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Ramanuj: Philosopher of Bhakti movement

By N.C. Chatterji

Hinduism is not a religion; it is a Culture in the sense in which Rabindra Nath Tagore (1861-1941) and Oswald Spengler (1880-1936) used that word. It includes many faiths of which **Saivaism** and **Vaisnavism** are two **main manifestations. Saivaism** is basically founded upon the 8th century philosopher **Shankaracharya's** uncompromising Pantheism a Monism which identified the Creator of the Universe — **Param Brahma** — with His creation. In other words, God is immanent in the Universe; He is its material (upadan) as well as the instrumental (nimitta) cause. Therefore He is necessarily non-moral being the guardian of a moral order, not a participant in it.

In western philosophy the dualism between spirit and matter has never been surmounted, not even by Spinoza (1632-1677) and his great follower G.W.F. Hegel (1770-1831). That is why Karl Marx (1818-83) very easily manipulated Hegelian dialectic. Indian philosophy is essentially pantheistic being based on the saying: all is God; there is no room for the spirit and matter going in opposite directions. Ramanuj (1319-1139) the systematizer of **Vaisnavism** adopted the general tenets of the Indian way of thinking as propounded by Shankar, that is, he accepted the theory that God is the material as well as the instrumental cause of the universe, but he introduced two very important changes — he recognized the distinction between God and the individual soul, the Lord and hte limited spirit, and the infinite moral perfection of God. This is known as **Sagun brahma** or God as moral as opposed to Shankar's theory of **Nirgun Brahma** or God as non-moral. There is a third difference too. Shanker regarded ignorance or **Avidya** (also identified with **Maya** as positive; Ramanuj considered it as negative, a mere absence of knowledge. Both the thinkers, however, agreed that God is without a second; He is not surrounded either by gods or by angels. He is the loneliest Being. Anthropomorphism is ruled out.

In reorganizing **Vaisnavism** Ramanuj placed **Shraddha** or devotion to God as the only means of salvation; Shankar gave priority to knowledge. **Shraddha** intellectualizes love of God. Ramanuj not only gave currency to this word, he also brought over the abstract conception of God of Shankar within man's understanding and active worship as **Iswar**. In south India, near Tiruchirapalli (Trichinopoly) there is the vast temple at Sri Rangam dedicated to God in His **anantasayanam** or cosmic rest surveying Himself reflected in his own creation. It is a purely symbolic situation. Ramanuj did not use the term **Bhakti** like the later proponents of **Vaisnavism**. Whether it is **Shraddha or Bhakti**, the basic idea is the same: it is the love of God in devotional sense. If there is a difference betwen the two it may be stated that Bhakti is emotional in its basic assumptions. It has various aspects expressed in **Vaisnav** literature all over India. It places God in the human heart as **antaryamin** or One who resides inside man. There is an interesting parallel between St. Paul's theory and **Bhakti** philosophy. St. Paul regarded the individual as the temple of God (I Cor. 16.17, and II Cor. 6.16). Adoration of God as Rama or Krishna is a north Idian phenomenon.

A vast **Vaisnav** literature has grown up in Tamil, Telegu, Ooriya, Kanarese, Hindi, Maithli, Bengali and Marathi. Tulsidas immortalized his **Bhakti** through his great poem **Ramcharitmanas** (Ramayana) in Hindi. Mira's devotion to God as his slave is well-known. The blind poet Surdas wrote more than one hundred thousand couplets showering his adoration on Krishna. Jaidev and Vidyapati emphasized in their lyrics the Radha-Krishna love as the pattern of love of God. Tukaram wrote his poetry in Marathi, and Ramdas became the Guru of Shivaji who flurished in the last quarter of the 17th century. He challenged the Mogul empire and created a Hindu state. There is in the revival of **Vaisnavism** in Maharastra as Bhakti movement an element of pragmatism likely to interest western students of Indian religions. There is an interesting parallel between the **Bhakti** movement in Indian and the Pietist movement in Germany in the 18th century. **Bhakti** is certainly Piety, and both are opposed to rationalism both are mystical experiences.

Devotion, adoration, piety and self-elimination before God who is to be loved and enthroned in the heart — these form the core of **Bhakti**. Love of God may take different forms. Recently, a lady writing in the **Observer suggested that God should be loved as Mother. A very complex human** emotion like love cannot be restricted to a set pattern. The **Bhakti** movement is an example. Taking stand on certain aspects it has created, many sects grew up in India who claimed to be **Vaisnav** but differed in their outlook as well as in their attitude towards their object of worship. Emotion has roled the heart in a manner unknown and even unimaginable to us. But this does not mean that the **Bhakti** movement is purely idealistic floating somewhere in the air. There is a practical side too. It is well defined in the teachings of Guru Ramdas, and more particularly in the cryptic sayings of Kabir in Hindi resembling the short utterances one finds in the **Proverbs** and **Ecclesiastics** in the Old Testament. The **Bhakti** creed also claims Guru Nanak, the founder of a theistic society. Its scripture known as **The Grant Sahib** contains hymns by **Vaisnav** poets, and more especially the lovely lyrics of Ravidas (Raidas) the untouchable, spirtual Guru of Mira. Sikhism as the reformist wing of medieval Hindu community made a history for India.

From the sociological, philosophical and literary and artistic points of view the **Bhakti** movement offers the world a unique phenomenon based on the spiritual aspirations of mankind. As Ramanuj its greatest thinker lived very near the region where Christianity was planted by St. Thomas, it will be certainly an interesting study to find out if he was influenced by it or not. It is reported that he wrote in Sanskrit as well as Tamil but his Tamil writings are not yet available. His commentaries on the **Gita** as well as the **Brahmasutras** offer no clue. In the reign of **Akbar**, the great 16th century Mogul emperor of India, there were Catholic missionaries in his court. Their efforts produced the first biography of Jesus Christ in Persian. Albert Schweitzer makes note of this fact in **The Quest of Historical Christ**. Did the Christians of this era influence the **Bhakti** movement in north India? The discussions on comparative religion among **Akbar's** courtiers became fruitful in the inquisitive emperor's invention of a new religion — **the Din-i-Ilahi**. It materialized into a sort of emperor-worship. But it was not without its impact on Hinduism as well as Mohameddanism. The medieval period in Indian history was the age of **Bhakti**. Sufism, an Islamic mysticism, made direct contribution to the concept of **Bhakti**. Did Christianity do the same?

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Ontario Minister condemns racism

Address by The Hon. Roy McMurtry, Attorney General for Ontario To: Symposium on the Perspectives on the Integration of South Asians in Canada at McGill University, Montreal.

(continued from June 21st issue)

Currently I hold a dual Cabinet portfolio. As Solicitor General, I am responsible for all police activities. A number of new initiatives have been taken to reassure everyone of the sincere concern of the police in the battle against racism. Every member of our Toronto Police Force will undergo a programme designed to enhance his or her sensitivity to human rights and race relations. Dr. Ubale and our Human Rights Commission combined with others to set up this programme launched a year ago.

All specific allegations of racial attack have been and will be investigated by the police. Our Toronto police force has a policy to refer all racial incidents to the Ethnic squad for follow-up investigative work. The Ontario Human Rights Commission has been very active in working with police forces across Ontario to assist them in ensuring that all minority groups are treated fairly and protected fully.

We are represented on the Urban Alliance on Race Relations' Liaison Group on Law Enforcement and Race Relations. This group has started three pilot projects in which members of minority groups work on Committees with the local police force to handle problems of visible minorities regarding policing issues. These committees are working well and there has been a significant improvement in police community relations. For over 2 year, The Citizen Complaint Bureau in our police force has kept a record of all complaints involving racism. Special follow-up procedures have been instituted for such complaints.

Earlier this year, my Ministry started a special racial incidents telephone service. Any citizen who has been the victim of racial attacks or slurs can phone a special telephone number, and talk to specially trained lawyers in my Ministry, who will give him or her support and advice on their legal remedies. We are preparing pamphlets to explain the duties of police officers and the rights of citizens when the police are called to the scene of an allegedly racially motivated crime.

While those initiatives are important, I believe that ultimately education must play a pivotal role in the fight to eliminate racism. We attach a high priority to initiatives which will inform our children and our public of the traditions, aspirations and concerns of our citizens of South Asian origin.

Changes are currently being made in our school curricula to assist students to develop positive attitudes to people of different cultural and racial origins. I want my children - all six of them - to learn more about the culture and background of the newcomess in their classrooms, while the new Canadian children adjust to North American culture. While my colleagues and I were in India, we made an educational film to be shown on television and in schools to inform our people about the Indian nation.

To ensure that while doing this, Indian children do not lose touch with their backgrounds, our government has given emphasis to special education particularly the New Heritage Language Programme. This programme is designed to help the children of newcomers to better understand the culture of their parents and ancestors, as they learn the culture and ways of their new land.

Our schools are moving to recognize the multicultural reality of our community, but I hope that they will go much further and faster, to help overcome our lamentable lack of knowledge of the rich cultural mosaic that is our nation.

Some may feel that I place too much emphasis on education as an answer to the problem of racial acceptance. However, we have seen it demonstrated repeatedly that the energy resilience and resourcefulness of youth can produce a force which can change standards of conduct that have existed for years.

I believe that our young people represent our best hope for a real commitment to greater racial understanding and harmony. I emphasize the role of my nation's youth, because I believe that the record of their elders and past generations has not been particularly impressive. While we have had a somewhat less violent history than our American neighbours, the history of discrimination in Canada has been a lengthy and distressing one.

I grew up in a prosperous neighbourhood in Toronto in the Forties and Fifties and the bigotry I was exposed to was more subtle but no less damaging. The enduring tragedy of the behaviour of our community during my childhood is that their intolerance and insensitivity meant that there was little leadership in Canada in the battle against discrimination.

Today the problems of racism are similar, but hopefully the attitudes of our people are not. The support we have received in our anti-racial initiatives shows that Ontario has made considerable progress in its movement to a harmonious multi-racial society.

At the same time I am realistic enough to recognize that we still have a long way to go before everybody can feel equally welcome and comfortable everywhere in Canada. And I know that the challenge to develop greater tolerence and understanding is, unfortunately, going to be greater as Canada faces growing economic problems. As Dr. Ubale has written in his report on racism in Ontario:

The real test of racism takes place in time of difficulties and not in times of prosperity. It is only in times of difficulties that the real or underlying feelings of people come to surface.

Economic problems which produce unemployment and personal angers may lead in turn to discrimination as people look for scapegoats. Fear and uncertainty are frequently the breeding grounds for intolerance and hate.

The subject of human rights and race relations is not only difficult and controversial. It is one on which passions run high. The resolution of our problems will require all Canadians to develop the will and the commitment to achieve a tolerant open society, to work together towards forward common goals.

As I travelled through India I became more and more aware that there is much we can learn from that country in this task. The father of the Indian nation, Mahatma Gandhi can also be an inspiration to us in Canada. His commitment to non-violent change, his profound belief in the worth and dignity of every human being — from the highest to the lowest station in life — and his recognition of every human being's contribution to the betterment of everyone carries a message to the world, across the boundaries of all nations.

If I may sum up, I feel that there is nothing more potentially destructive of a free society that the frightful cancer of racism, apathy or tolerance of this type of activity is, in my view, absolutely unacceptable.

As the late Dag Hammarskjold, Secretary General of the United Nations once wrote:

The madman shouted in the market place, but no one stopped to answer him. Thus it was confirmed that his thesis was incontrovertible.

Therefore I have said continuously, at every opportunity, that it is vitally important to answer the madman. For left unanswered his lies and malice can poison the climate. They can do worse. They can make other men mad. And left unanswered for long enough, they can nourish everything in men and women that is hateful and destructive.

As a Minister of Justice I have tried to answer the madman but it should never be forgotten that the responsibility is not simply the responsibility of elected leaders. It is the responsibility of each and everyone thinking citizen. We simply cannot afford to remain detached as individuals.

Minding your own business is no virtue at all when liars and bigots are poisoning the air, and are determined to tear apart the social fabric of a nation. To keep quiet would be to hand them a victory.

The challenge that I, my colleagues in government, and the people of my province, must face is to ensure that everytime a madman shouts in the market place, he is answered. Our collective task, as members of a free community is to provide the answer on behalf of every man and woman and child who is opposed and tormented by the shouting.

Mass weddings fixed

Madhubani, Bihar, July 22 (UNI) — In the dappled shade of peepul trees about 10,000 matrimonial alliances were forged in the Saurath Sabha of Mathil Brahmins.

The annual event drew more than 100,000 Mathil Brahmins from far and near to Saurath village, six k.m. from here.

For almost a week, the obscure little village throbbed with ceaseless activity, as men parleyed in knots day and night under the trees and struck alliances.

Bustling about were panjikars, the chroniclers of families. No sooner was a match decided than a panjikar performed the siddhanth (final settlement) and issued decrees on palm leaves declaring the boy and the girl fit to marry.

The assembly being out of bounds to women, most of the eligible bachelors who attended it returned home to marry girls they had never set their eyes on.

The unique convention is 400 years old but not many at Saurath last week were certain that it would persist for long in its pristine form.

It came perilously close to a breakdown some years ago but patronage from former Railway Minister L.N. Mishra, himself a Mathil Brahmin, lent it a new lease of life.

A correspondent who visited the village saw that the convention was already shedding some of its traditional features under the onslaught of modern trends and customs.

The sabha no longer commands the prestige it did, with more and more urban and affluent families keeping out. A large number of those who attended the sabha last week were penurious pandits.

The traditional dress is also on its way out. There was a time when no bachelor dared attend the sabha except in pink dhoti and kurta. Last week many came in jeans and some employed in semi government organisations, in their office uniforms.

The "paag" (traditional headgear of Maithil Brahmins) was a rare sight, with parents taking to trousers and shirts.

The worst menace confronting the convention seemed to be the dowry system, the amounts demanded varying according to the educational qualifications of the prospective grooms.

A doctor or an employed engineer is considered worthy of a dowry of at least Rs.75,000.

Of course, very few such bachelors now attend the sabha and some of those who come went away disapointed in the absence of any "good offer."

"Many of the boys who came were from low-income groups and some were students who have got stuck in their education for want of money," said a pandit.

Another old man moaned: "Maithil Brahmins have for centuries been known for their scholarship and culture but now we are drifting away. No wonder we are falling a prey to evils like dowry."

Amnesty International reports

By Francis Assisi

There has been evidence mounting in Indian courts suggesting that police brutality towards suspects during interrogation has for a long time been a common practise in India. Specific allegations of torture of political prisoners began reaching Amnesty International in the 1960's. However the most detailed of these allegations have to do with reports from those areas where the Naxalite movement has been active.

What is significant is that Amnesty International confirmed from its recent interviews in India that a pattern of police brutality towards suspects during interrogation was widespread long before the declaration of Indira Gandhi's Emergency. It has confirmed that existing legal safeguards in Indian law have not proved sufficient to protect a substantial number of Indian citizens from being subjected to severe ill-treatment and torture.

Over the past ten years there have been serious allegations that political prisoners have been killed by police forces "while trying to escape from prison" or "in encounters with the police". Amnesty International considers torture and the killing of political prisoners by police forces to be most serious violations of human rights. It was for this reason that the organization spent a year in India trying to assess the situation of political prisoners in India.

Amnesty International estimates that, in the three Indian States it was able to visit, at least 500 political prisoners were being held apart from several hundred more in other Indian States. During their visit to India the A.I. delegates interviewed several victims of torture two of whom are now disabled as a result of the treatment they received after arrest. The allegations of torture include the beatings of prisoners with lathis and guns, beatings on the soles of the feet, extinguishing cigarettes on sensitive parts of the body, rape, threatened execution, and the prolonged hanging of suspects upside down, suspended from the knees. Many of those to whom the delegates spoke told A.I. that legal formalities, such as the right to appear before a magistrate within 24 hours of arrest, were often not observed. In Kerala, the police are alleged to have forged the daily records of arrest in the case of a political prisoner who is believed to have died in custody.

The "Short Report on Detention Conditions in West Bengal Jails" listed 12 jail incidents in which 88 political prisoners died between 1970 -1972 and cast serious doubts on the official explanation that these prisoners were 'shot while trying to escape from prison'. In Andhra Pradesh, the allegations are that between 300 and 500 Indians were killed by police forces during the years 1968-1977, following arrest in 'staged encounters'. Since 1968, certain areas of Andhra Pradesh have been declared 'disturbed areas' and it has been alleged that the majority of the encounter incidents took place there. In 'disturbed areas' the police are empowered, "if it is necessary to do so for restoration or maintaining law and order" to fire upon groups of more than five people - even without warning - if in their opinion the assembly is unlawful.

The Home Minister explained to the A.I. delegation that, although the Central government had recommended that all such prisoners held for more than five years should be released under certain conditions, the release of these political prisoners was a matter for the States to decide upon, since the maintenance of law and order was a state responsibility. It is indeed true that in the federal system of government of India, the division of powers between the Central government and the States has allowed State governments sensitive to political activities such as those of the Naxalites to adopt differing policies for the release of this type of political prisoner, as a result of which in some States there are still some political prisoners held for more than five years without having been tried, whereas in other States, such as West Bengal, the vast majority have now been released.

Jagat Mehta in hospital

New Delhi, July 14 (UNI) — Foreign Secretary Jagat Mehta was admitted to the All India Institute of Medical Sciences after he complained of pain in the stomach.

According to hospital sources, his general condition was all right.

God saves the Queen: Hare Krishna

At 12 noon 30th May 1979 Bhaktimati dasi, an eight-year-old female devotee of the Hare Krishna movement, garlanded Queen Elizabeth II at an official ceremony in Hyde Park, London. On garlanding the Queen, Bhaktimati said, "Namaste. Hare Krishna." The Queen then stooped slightly to accept the garland and asked Bhaktimati "What did you say?" "Hare Krishna!" was the loud answer. The Queen smiled widely and nodded. Bhaktimati represented the International Village Exhibition at the Great Children's Party, billed as "A major event in the United Kingdom celebrations of the International Year of the Child."

The same day, another girl, six-year-old Yamuna dasi, dressed as Lord Krishna (complete with blue body paint, peacock feather golden **turi**, glittering **dhoti** and numerous necklaces and bangles) presented a second garland to the Prime Minister, Ms. Margaret Thatcher. Mrs. Thatcher knelt till her head was level with Yamuna's offered **pranams**, smiled broadly, embraced the young devotee and said, "You're so beautiful. Who are you?" Yamuna replied "Krishna!" Ms. Thatcher: "Why are you Blue?" Yamuna: "Because Krishna's blue!"

The two girls had played leading roles in dramas held under a huge, colourful Indian **pandal** in the International Village Section of the Festival. Mr. Vickers described the **pandal**, organized by the Hare Krishna movement as "one of the most splendid sites on the field." The Great Children's Party was covered in the print and broadcast media worldwide. The two-day affair hosted some 200,000 children and included — amongst trampolines, animal rides and free food — exhibitions by Walt Disney, Honda, the Metropolitan Police of Great Britain, and Rank Corporation.

Prior to their presention, the red white and blue garlands, made of roses and carnations, were touched to the feet of the Deity of Krishna. The two young devotees reside at Bhaktivedanta Manor, Britain's headquarters for the movement, formally known as the International Society for Krishna Consciousness (ISKCON). In the Manor one finds a palatial **mandir** which houses the Radha-Krishna Deities who blessed the garlands.

Bhaktimati and Yamuna are students in the Gurukula at the Manor. Canadian-born Bhaktimati, whose day begins at 3:15 a.m., fluently recites, both in Sanskrit and English over 100 Bhagavad-gita **shlokas**, sings Hindi and Bengali **bhajans**, performs Deity worship (**archana**) cooks, sews, and chants many rounds of **japa** a day. She also helps clean her **ashrama** daily. Her ambition is to paint Krishna lila in bits for ISKCON's books, published by the Bhaktivedanta Book Trust, ISKCON's publishing arm.

British-born Yamuna is also well-versed in Sanskrit **shlokas**, and like Bhaktimati, her day begins at 3:15 a.m. Her father, an accountant and a devotee of Krishna, and her mother, a housewife (also a devotee) drive with her to the temple every morning in time for the 4:30 **Mangala Arotika** ceremony. Yamuna, in addition to her many other talents excels in drama and cooking. In an interview both girls said that their main desire in life is to make everyone in Britain a devotee of Krishna.

Ex-Beatle George Harrison purchased the premises for ISKCON in 1973, three years after the founder of the movement, His Divine Grace A.C. Bhaktivedanta Swami Prabhupada, came to London and established the movement there. Spokesmen for the seventeen-acre Bhaktivedanta Manor say they have the largest attendance of Indian worshippers in Britain, and the crowds of families arriving constantly by car, coach and public transport seem to bear out their claim.

ISKCON, more popularly known in Britain as the Hare Krishna movement, has gained considerable acceptance since its appearance there in 1969. Pictures of devotees chanting, dancing, and playing **kartals** and **mridangas** on London streets have appeared in several colour publications printing in Britain and aimed at foreign tourists. The distribution figures for ISKCON publications in the United Kingdom numbers well into the millions, making it easily the largest distributor of Indian literature in the country.

ISKCON officials estimate the movement has some 200,000 followers in Britain. The movement's new all-vegetarian restaurant "Healthy, Wealthy and Wise", opened in the first week of June this year, just off Oxford Street near Soho Square.

In addition to seven well-established centres throughout England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland, the movement has also become known for its "Rathayatra", a replica of the Puri car festival, which culminates annually in Trafalgar Square. There, thousands gather to eat **prasadam**, chant the Hare Krishna **mahamantra**, Hare Krishna Hare Krishna, Krishna Krishna Krishna, Hare Hare, Hare Rama Hare Rama, Rama Rama, Hare Hare and witness Vedic dramas performed in elaborate period costumes to the accompaniment of traditional music and sophisticated sound effects. At the Rathayatra in summer of 1972 Srila Prabhupada initiated a middle-aged British banker before a blazing **havan yajna** (fire) ceremony on the plinth of Lord Nelson's Column in Trafalgar Square. The following day THE GUARDIAN carried a front-page photo of the Rathayatra chariot pictured next to Nelson's Column with a story headlined "A Rival for Nelson."

Some British journalists now depict the Hare Krishna movement as an important antidote to the rising crime, negativism and general disenchantment which increasingly plague the youth of Great britain.

But ISKCON is equally concerned with Indian young people. The ISKCON **pandal** and dramatists at the Great Party were presented by the Mahabharat Youth Club, a division of ISKCON organized nationally to revitalize the dwindling interest among young Indians in their national and cultural roots.

President has real power

New Delhi, July 24 (UNI) — The Indian Constitution has given the President the legal power to dissolve the Lok Sabha (lower house), but has the discretion to refuse to grant dissolution when asked by the Prime Minister exercising his prerogative?

In the absence of precedents to draw from, constitutional experts here, as was the case in Britain, are sharply divided in their views on this question.

Since the Supreme Court has finally settled that the positions of the Indian President and the British Crown are analogous, will British conventions governing the exercise of the prerogative power to dissolve parliament apply to India?

Here again, informed opinion is not unanimous. The dominant view is that the advice to dissolve the Lok Sabha is not binding on the President in certain exceptional circumstances when he is satisfied that the existing Lok Sabha can still be vital and capable of doing its job and that he could rely on finding another Prime Minister to carry on his Government.

The view, apparently drawn from Keith's "The British Cabinet System" further holds that a refusal of dissolution would be justified when the Prime Minister is in a minority" in the cabinet" and when there are more than two "main" parties.

This view draws support also from Sir Ivor Jennings' "Cabinet Government" according to which the only circumstances when the Crown's prerogative possibly became important and it might refuse the dissolution was when the major parties broke up and the whole balance of the constitution was altered.

A ministerial source, unwilling to be identified, said that the President being a constitutional head does not have the prerogative to refuse a dissolution if asked for. The President can explore possibilities of running the Government with a new Council of Ministers following the defeat of a Government only when the defeated Government resigns without exercising the prerogative seek dissolution of the Lok Sabha.

The Indian Constitution does not provide for President's Rule at the Centre. It requires the President to have a Council of Ministers with a Prime Minister at its head to aid and advise him in the exercise of his functions. His executive power is not defined although the extent of the Union's executive authority has been defined.

The source is of the view that the Council of Ministers of a defeated government would have to continue in office in the event of the President having to dissolve the House on his own if formation of an alternative Government was not possible although there is no specific mention in the Constitution of a "caretaker" Government.

Doubts about the President's prerogatives were raised way back in 1950 by none other than Dr. Rajendra Prasad within eight weeks of his becoming President of the Republic.

Dr. Prasad wanted to know "in what circumstances and what kind of Independent Act may be taken by the President?

Beating the cyclones

New Delhi (IBS) — Andhra Pradesh, which has suffered greatly due to two devastating cyclones within 18 months, is inviting experts from the Netherlands for advice on the construction of a wall along the sea coast as a permanent protection against cyuclones, *State's Revenue* Minister Janardhan Reddy told newsmen here.

Reddy said that in view of the unprecedented frequency of cyclones along the coastal areas, his Government was thinking of constructing embankments to prevent sea water from inundating inhabited areas and agriculture land. Experts were, therefore, being invited from the Netherlands which had successfully demonstrated the utility of such embankments, to give the necessary technical advice. To keep down the cost, the proposed embankments could be earthen ones to be constructed along the vulnerable coast.

Meanwhile, Reddy said that the State Government was taking several measures, including the construction of 100,000 small housing units along the coastal areas. He said that Andhra Pradesh Chief Minister Chenna Reddy had proposed the setting up of a national institute of cyclone studies by the Central Government which should also start a cyclone prone areas program on the lines of the Drought Proue Areas Programs.

Alva dead

New Delhi (UNI) — Joachim Alva, former Member of Parliament and a veteran journalist died here June 28 night after a brief illness. He was 73.

Mr. Alva is survived by two sons. His wife, the late violat Alva was Deputy Chairman of the Rajya Sabha, the upper house of the Indian Parliament.

Mrs. Margaret Alva, a Congress (I) MP, is Mr. Alva's daughter-in-law. Mr. Joachim Alva was a MP from 1952 to 1974.

Religion

By Francis Assisi

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Religion and the constitution

By Francis Anshel

The explicit recognition of the right to propagate religion in the Constitution of India came about largely through the initiative of the Christian minority. The 1931 Karachi Congress resolution on fundamental rights included the following article on religious liberty: "Every citizen shall enjoy freedom of conscience and the right freely to profess and practice his religion, subject to public order and morality." The Karachi resolution made no mention of the propagation of religion, and the first draft of the article on religious liberty by a committee of the Constituent Assembly did not refer to it either. The wording of the draft article followed that of the Karachi statement very closely indeed.

The Indian Christian community, however, had frequently expressed its conviction that freedom of religion included the right to propagate one's faith and to win converts to it. Thus, as early as October, 1945 the joint committee of the Catholic Union of India and the All India Council of Indian Christians passed a resolution declaring: "In the future constitution of India, the free profession, practice and propagation of religion should be guaranteed, and the change of religion should not involve any civil or political disability." The Christian members of the Constituent Assembly and of the Advisory Committee on Minorities and Fundamental Rights began to press for the inclusion of the word "propagate" in the draft article. They were ably lead in this endeavour by the late Dr. H. C. Mookerjee, a Christian of great prestige among Congressmen of all ranks and the vice-president of the Constituent Assembly.

There was some opposition to the inclusion of the word "propagate" on the ground that this was amply provided for in the draft article guaranteeing freedom of speech and expression. More vehement opposition came from Hindu members who flatly denied that the propagation of religion and the winning of converts should be considered a legitimate aspect of religious freedom. Despite such objections by a few, there was a general willingness on the part of many Hindus to make some concessions to the Christian viewpoint. The Christian community, after all, had refused to support the Muslim League demand for partition, and had indicated its confidence in the majority by being willing to relinquish communal reservation of seats in the legislative bodies.

A key figure in the ultimate settlement of this issue was now other than Sardar Vallabhai Patel, chairman of the advisory committee. Although generally conservative and "Hindu-Minded," Patel sought to understand the minority's point of view and exerted his great prestige in support of recognizing the right to propagate religion. The advisory committe presented its "Interim Report on Fundamental Rights" to the Constituent Assembly in April 1947. The draft article on freedom of religion included the key word "propagate". It was not however a clear-cut victory for those who had urged recognition of the right to propagate religion. Clause 17 of the same report stated: "Conversion from one religion to another brought about by coercion or undue influence shall not be recognized by law." Christian reaction to this clause was that while freedom of religion was classed as fundamental right, no one had ever claimed the same for coercion or undue influence. The introduction of this clause in a constitution was therefore inappropriate; such acts could be prohibited by ordinary legislation.

When clause 17 was debated on the floor of the Constituent Assembly, a number of amendments were offered; one added the word 'fraud'; K.M.Munshi's amendment added an entirely new element: "Any conversion from one religion to another of any person brought about by fraud, coercion or undue influence or of a minor under the age of eighteen shall not be recognized by law." This amendment was immediately attacked on several grounds.

Purushottam Das Tandon, who later became president of the Indian National Congress, gave expression to his orthodox Hindu ideas: "Mr.President, I am greatly surprised at the speeches delivered here by our Christian brotheren. Some have said that in this assmbly we have admitted the right of everyone to propagate his religion and to convert from one religion to another. We Congressmen deem it very improper to convert from one to another religion or to take part in such activities".

The crucial problem however centered in the dilemma which would be faced by parents who embraced another religion without being able (according to the amendment) to bring up their children in the new faith. Frank Anthony stated: "By this clause you will say, although the parents may be converted to Christianity, the children shall not be brought up by these parents in the faith of the parents. You will be cutting at the root of family life. I say it is contrary to the ordinary concepts of natural law and justice." Christian opinion saw the clause as an attempt to nullify in large measure the freedom of religion guaranteed in the main clause.

B.R.Ambedkar, the then law minister, strongly opposed the Munshi amendment. The Constituent Assembly thereupon voted to refer the clause back to the advisory committee. The Christian members of the Assembly, under the leadership of H.C. Mookerjee, then drew up a memorandum addressed to Sardar Patel, explaining in some detail their objections to clause 17. When the Advisory Committee met, Patel himself proposed that the entire clause be omitted; this decision was made by the committee and later, through Patel's careful handling of the issue, approved by the full Constituent Assembly.

The Constitution, as finally adopted, contains only the positive statement of the right of religious liberty. Article 25 is as follows: "Subject to public order, morality and health and to the other provisions of this part, all persons are equally entitled to freedom of conscience and the right freely to profess, practice and propagate religion."

Fifty New York area's Indian travel agents and tour operators, led by Rasendu Sanghavi of Maharajah Travels and Jawahar Doshi of Travel Orient, recently hosted a cocktail and dinner party at the Raga Restaurant, New York city to bid farewell to Frank Martin, Air India's long time sales manager in North America and to facilitate Ed Macedo, who has been appointed to that post.
[L to R] Mrs.Doshi, P.F.Mehta, director, Air India-North America, Mrs. and Mr. Martin, Mrs.Mehta, Mr and Mrs.Sanghavi, Mr.Macedo, Mr.Khariwalla, Area Sales Manager, Air India and Mr.Doshi.

Honour for JP

New Delhi (IBS) — The Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO) has decided to issue an "Agricola" medal bearing the portrait of Jayaprakash Narayan in recognition of his services in the field of rural development. The medal will be issued at time of the world conference on agrarian reform and rural development to be held in Rome.

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FILMS

MEERA (The Princess Who Became A Saint)

Written and directed by Gulzar

Produced by Prerna.

Music: Pandit Ravi Shankar

As a devotional, Meera or Meera Bai has been very popular on the Indian cinema. In at least six languages, the life and times of Meera have been filmed, in Hindi five times, since 1932, and in Tamil and Bengali twice each. Kannada, Telugu and Gujarati had one version each. Recently Malayalam also had its own version of Meera. After Ramayana and Lord Krishna, Meera is the most popular subject in the Indian cinema. Not only are the saint-princess' spiritual love and devotion to her Lord Krishna most appealing to the Indian audiences, especially women, but also her bhajans and their tunes made popular by M.S. Subbulakshmi and Lata in their melodious voices. Lata Mangeshkar herself has an LP cut of Meera Bhajans, Subbulakshmi has her own records of devotional songs including the Meera Bhajans.

And it is not a surprise that M.S. Subbulakshmi's has been the best screen Meera so far. She not only fitted the image of the Rajasthani princess who considered herself married to Lord Krishna from her very childhood, she moved the audiences with her sweet-toned, inimitable voice that still reverberates in one's ears. Later many actresses vied and opted to play the Meera part but the subject was considered so jinxed that either the films had to be abandoned or the actress playing Meera could not cope with the demands of the role owing to some calamity or other.

When Gulzar decided to make Meera a few years ago, he planned to beat all earlier Meera films -- not only in production values but also in music and casting. He has scored in production values, which are first class, but not in music and casting. Lata refused to sing for Gulzar on the pretext that she would not like to duplicate her LP effort, so Gulzar opted, in consultation with his music director Pandit Ravi Shanker, for Vani Jayaram who became popular with her Gudi songs. Ravi Shanker's tunes are not soul-stirring and Vani's singing is soulless. The tunes are composed, no doubt, in classical moulds but something magical, that something spiritual is lacking in them. Both of them fail to enchant the ears and the soul. One does not feel uplifted when one hears the listless bhajans on the lips of Hema Malini playing Meera.

And Hema Malin is the second big disappointment in the film. Neither has she the simplicity of the legendary Meera nor her beauty, nor her magnetic pull. She plays more a satisfied housewife than a devotee of the Lord neglectful of other duties. Vinod Khanna seems not only puzzled by his wife's (Meera's) unconcern towards him but also by the drab role he has to play. The veterans — A.K. Hangal, Shreeram Lagoo, Shammi Kapoor — steal the limelight. Though their parts are of secondary nature, they project themselves in such masterly way that they dominate the film more than Meera, her husband and the brahmin, though they are in lesser number of scenes than Hema Malini and Vinod Khanna.

The veterans' acting prowess and graceful manners save the film, actingwise. Amjad Khan, in his hoarse voice and stylized delivery, is misfit as Akbar.

Gulzar has done, one would grant an excellent writing job, finding drama even where it was not there. The rhetorical dialogue has no punch and philosophical undertones. Art direction by Desh Mukerjee, palatial feudal palaces and period decor have some authenticity. Camerawork by K Vaikunth is so superb that it is noticed more than the lead players Hema Malini and Vinod Khanna. And that is the third drawback of the film : technical finesse overshadows performing banality.

Devotionals are said to contain more sex and nudity than ordinary social commercial films. Gulzar shuns both and for the better. But the film's total impact is less than its parts. If Jai Santoshi Maa was the greatest devotional success of all times, it was because its total emotional impact was greater than its parts. Had Gulzar taken care of some weak spots in Meera, he would have come out as a winner.

Democratic World

ICCC fund raising at the Ex

Indo-Canadian Community Centre (ICCC) will have two booths at the Central Canada Exhibition in Ottawa, Aug. 16-26, to raise funds for the Community Centre. To run these booths the executive requests all members of the community in Ottawa to come forward and donate their time and efforts.

This will involve one or more 4-hour shifts during your spare time. Please phone Vishnu Sahay at 829-8616 to register your name as a volunteer.

MAHESH CHANDER IN OTTAWA

India Canada Association, Ottawa will host GHAZAL NIGHT in Ottawa with famous Ghazal singer and playback artiste **Mahesh Chander** on Aug. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry auditorium of Ottawa University. Ticket $3.00 in advance and $4.00 at the door. Advance tickets available at: Handa Health Foods, Indian Food Centre and A 1 Supermarket or phone: 829-8616, 741-6003.

Hockey teams for Vancouver, Moscow

Jaipur (IBS) — The All-India Women's Hockey Association has selectd the followjng teams for the World Cup Championship starting at Vancouver, Canada, on August 16 and the pre-Olympic Festival commencing at Moscow from August 18.

WORLD CUP: Phillomena Trinidad, Heima De Silva, Loren Fernandez (all of Bombay), Pushpinder Kaul, Harpreet Gill (both of Combined Universities), Gangotri Bhanduri, Versha Soni, Elisa (all of Railways) Roopa Saini (Pepsu), Sudha Chaudhary, Prem Maya (both of UP) Sudershan Bajwa (Punjab), Naxleen Madraswala, Geeta Sarin (both of Maharashtra) and Madhu Yadav (Maharkanshal).

PRE-OLYMPIC: Margarett Toscones, Rekha Mundaphan, Neelam Sharda, Valvinder Bahia (al of Railways), Lorretta D'Sousa (Goa), Sharanjit, Surjeet Bajwa, Nisha Sharma (all of Punjab), Usashi, Rontela Harpriya (both of UP), Siena Albuquerque (Bombay) Meenakshi, Neelu Nagpal)both of Combined Universities) Omana Kumari (Kerala), Jyoti (delhi) and Nirmal Kumari (Pepsu).

Indian films for Moscow festival

New Delhi (IBS) — A panorama of Indian films, marking the first release of an Indian film on Soviet soil 25 years ago, will be one of the highlights of the Moscow International Film Festival from August 14 to 28. And the first Indian film to be shown in Moscow "Awaara" starring Raj Kapoor will be inaugural film of the panorama.

The panorama will have eight to 10 films, including two of Satyajit Ray. Other films on the list include "Kasturi", "Shaque" (both Hindi) and "Nimajjanam" which was adjudged the best Telugu film this year.

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Starting July 1, there were some changes made to Unemployment Insurance.

Unless you worked at least 20 weeks in the past year, these changes could apply to you.

In December 1978, Parliament changed the Unemployment Insurance Program. Changes starting July 1 mean that some people will have to work longer before they can qualify for Unemployment Insurance benefits.

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If so, this message does not apply to you. Twenty weeks work qualifies for your regular Unemployment Insurance benefits and for UI illness and maternity benefits or the one time benefit at age 65.

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Did you get UI benefits in the last year?

If you got UI benefits in the last year, there are new rules that may apply to you – unless the unemployment rate in your area is over 11.5%. The most you will have to work to qualify for UI benefits is 20 weeks, regardless of how many weeks you previously drew UI.

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PRE-OLYMPIC: Margaret Toscanes, Nutha Mundaphan, Neelam Sharda, Yalvinder Balla (all of Railways); Loreeta D'Souza (Goa), Sharanjit, Surjeet Bajwa, Nisha Sharma (all of Punjab), Usasht, Rooteja, Malpriya (both of UP), Shona Albuquerque (Bombay), Meenakshi, Neelu Nagpal (both of Combined Universities), Dhana Kumari (Kerala), Jyoti (Delhi) and Nirmal Kumari (Peonu).

Moscow festival

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A creative dancer

By Manjula Das [Parabat]

Occasionally in the past Toronto audiences have been treated to purely classical dance performances by local as well as talented and celebrated artists from India. However, all presentations have been based on the classical, traditional school of dance and although one derives immense pleasure from these shows, the time comes when, audiences are ready to welcome something new and creative. Manjusri recently presented to a large audience a program of creative and interpretive dances of india, choreographed by herself, along with a few classical items. She is an artiste trained under the rigid Bharatanatyam, Odissi and Manipuri schools of nritya. "Before one can be creative, one needs a good foundation in traditional dance patterns" - a fact which presented itself in all her compositions wherein she combined the richness, boldness and earthbound quality of Bharatanatyam with the airy lightness and flexibility of Odissi. This was particularly apparent in Rudra-Madhur an invocation to the Lord who is half masculine and half feminine. One of her favourite compositions, it was a dichotomy of spiritual concept, gentleness and fearfulness.

The environment in Calcutta has always been conducive to creativity. While participating in Tagore's dance dramas at the age

Manjusri Chaki Sircar

Ranjabati Sircar

photo by Marie-Noelle Chatterjee

of 16, Manjusri was influenced by Tagore's liberated concepts and ideas of art, and his combined styles that would appeal to Indians from all parts of India. As the artiste matured, she developed her own style. Spurred on by this burning zeal to have her own individual free style, inspired by the daring concepts of social and religious freedom and realising a need for creativity based on classical tradition, Manjusri chose to move away from rigid traditional forms. Although not a liberated feminist in the true sense of the word, she is specially motivated by themes on women. Her "nrityakatha" on Meerabai inspired by the concept of Harikatha from South India and Kathakata from Bengal, was a great hit. This solo presentation, an innovative blending of nritya or dramatic dance with katha or ancient technique of story telling, presented Meera as a social rebel challenging patriarchal dogmas and devoted to the quest for social and spiritual freedom. In Pujarini, Shreemati, a Buddhist nun attains spiritual freedom through death. This piece choreographed by Manjusri was most captivating, and in it she has done full justice to the concept of Buddhism.

The only dance that fell short of my expectations was Natanam Adinar. This cosmic dance, in my opinion, must be performed with all the traditional mudras, abhinaya and physical vigour thereby symbolizing cosmic energy of creation, preservation and destruction. Any deviation from nritta or the pure dance form somehow fails to transmit the ecstasy, strength, eternal rhythm and spirituality that are so characteristic of this particular dance.

The first half of the program was devoted to interpretive dances based on Tagore's poems and songs. Manjusri, assisted by her teenage daughter Ranjabati, very subtly and effectively transmitted to the audience the renowned poet's love for humanity, worship of Nature, his philosophic concern for the future safety of mankind and his aspiration for a better world and peace.

Ranjabati who has had Kathakali and Manipuri training in India performed Kathakali and Manipuri items with grace and charm. She is continuing her training in classical dance in India while simultaneously completing her education.

Simplicity of costume, make-up and jewellery is stressed upon by the artiste, thereby laying more emphasis on quality of dancing. "Any presentaion must have intellectual appeal, therefore I try to appear as simple as possible on the stage". Despite the simplicity however, her costumes do suit the character she is portraying whether it be Meerabai, the Buddhist nun or Shiva.

Manjusri is an anthropologist from Columbia University, currently teaching Indian dance in New Paltz, USA. She has given lectures and lecture-demonstrations and performed in USA, Canada, Mexico, Africa, Britain and India. Her individuality, excellent innovative techniques, dedication and daring experimentation have brought her inner satisfaction and peace, as well as created a refreshingly new repertoire for audiences everywhere.

Tic tac togetherness

With the 1981 Canada Summer Games coming to Thunder Bay, the Thunder Bay Multicultural Association with Assistance from the Ontario Ministry of Culture and Recreation's experience '79 program, is sponsoring a summer project called tic-tac-togetherness. Tic-tac-togetherness is the name of a booklet to be published of intercultural children's games, the traditional ethnocultural games of Canada's many nationalities which are not being played in Canada today. Tic-tac-togetherness will provide unique fun for children as well as promoting intercultural awareness as part of the international year of the child.

After testing the games with children and the Thunder Bay parks and recreation department, the booklet will be published and available for sale to culturally-minded groups and individuals throughout Canada. Many of those same groups and individuals are expected to contribute their traditional and unique games, these contributions being essential to the success of this booklet.

Project worker Peter Michalyshyn, a student from the University of Alberta, will be conducting interviews during the next few weeks. If you have one or more games to contribute to this unique booklet, please contact the Thunder Bay Multicultural Association, Peter Michalyshyn, Project Woker, P.O. Box 2334, Thunder Bay, Ontario. Phone: 807-683-6251.

MNF BANNED, LALDENGA ARRESTED

New Delhi, July 9 (UNI) — The Mizo National Front (MNF) and its allied organisations have been declared unlawful and MNF President Laldenga taken into custody, official sources said.

They were elected

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NACOI national secretariat opened

By Dipa Ghosh

Ottawa, July 10: The first speech of the Hon. Steve Paproski, Minister of State for Fitness, Amateur Sports and Multiculturalism, since being named to the portfolio, was made at the opening today, of the National Secretariat of NACOI - National Association of Canadians of origins in India.

Navin Pareth, National President of NACOI introduced the speaker and expressed the appreciation of members for the consideration of the Department of Multiculturalism, in particular for the grant which made it possible to open the office at this date.

The Minister was most cordial in his remarks: "multiculturalism is here to stay: 365 days a year" he said, "you people have taken the initiative. Other groups might well evolve in the direction you have taken. I will do everything in my power to help your community; my office is always open, feel free to call on me any time."

At the conclusion of his remarks, Tirath Sandhu, President of the Ottawa chapter of NACOI thanked Mr. Paproski. He also thanked the ladies of the community who had, despite the July heat, beautifully catered for the event and the Ottawa Carleton Immigrant Aid Services who had lent NACOI a bigger room to hold this function.

BOMBAY INDUSTRIALIST DEAD

Bombay (IBS) — Arvind Nandlal Kilachand, a Bombay industrialist, died in Dusseldorf, West Germany. Fifty-four year old Kilachand is survived by one son and one daughter. His wife died last year.

Described by the "New York Times" in its economic survey of Asia and the Pacific, as "among the top traders of India," Khachand received the German Order of Merit from the West German President in 1970 "for his outstanding contribution in widening Indo-German relations."

BANGLADESH SEEKS MORE INDIAN FOODGRAINS

New Delhi (IBS) — Bangladesh has requested India for another 200,000 tonnes of foodgrains to tide over its current food crisis.

Of the 200,000 tonnes already committed to Bangaldesh during Prime Minister Morarji Desai visit to Dacca in April last, nearly half has already been delivered; the remainder has been held up because of transportation bottlenecks.

ARMY OFFICER VIOLATED RULES

New Delhi (IBS) — Defence Minister Jagjiwan Ram told the Lok Sabha that Lt-Gen. I.S. Gill had, while serving as general Officer Commanding-in-Chief of the Western Command, violated the conduct rules by expressing in the press political views contradictory to Government policy.

Jagjiwan Ram said it was an instance of impropriety and indiscretion not expected of a general officer. However, he said the Government had merely conveyed to Gill its displeasure as he was about to retire. Ordinarily, the Government would have taken a serious note of such misconduct.

Festival of inner light

New discoveries in the field of medicine will be discussed and demonstrated at a unique spiritual gathering in Val Morin, Canada, Aug. 3-10. With an anticipated attendance in excess of 1,000 people, this week-long Festival of Inner Light, sponsored by the Sivananda Yoga Vedanta Centers will bring together world famous scientists, spiritual healers, doctors, musicians, and spiritual seekers.

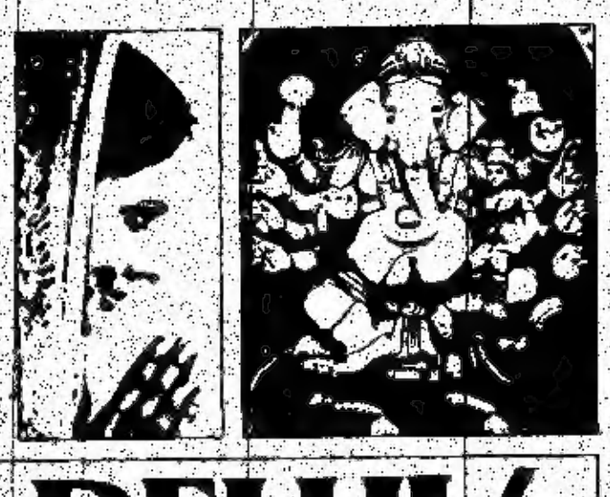
Hosting the Festival is Swami Vishnu Devananda, founder - director of the International Sivanda Yoga Vedanta Centers, author of the million copy best seller **The Complete Illustrated Book of Yoga** and the recently published **Meditation and Mantras**. He will speak to the gathering about the information that has come to him in this year from his own guru, the late Swami Sivananda, through a fellow Sivananda devotee, Swami Sri Dharmananda, a young American woman.

At first enormously sceptical of the possibility that such messages might be legitimate, Swami Vishnu began to accept them as real when he consistently recognized ideas and phrasing that could only be Sivananda's.

Swami Vishnu Devananda's brother monk, Swami Chidananda, President of the Divine Life Society of Rishekesh, Himalayas, India, will attend the Festival along with psychic healer Dr. Olga Worrall and Schlomo Carlebach, Rassidic Rabbi and Ministrel.

Music for meditation and entertainment will be provided by accomplished artists such as flutist G.S. Sachdev; Swami Nada Brahmananda, Master of the Yoga of sound and brilliant performer of the Indian Tabla, Sitar, Tambora and Harmonium.

The integration of Yoga with modern medicine, the immediate need for personal discipline and awareness of one's own body and mind, and the philosophy of yoga will be emphasized practically and theoretically through music, chanting, art and a full schedule of Yoga asanas (physical exercises) and daily meditations.



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KITCHEN

By Pranati S

MEATLESS MEALS

Protein is the most important nutr growth, health and life itself. Even from many sources, most people provides protein. But egg, cheese, good sources of quality protein. Soy

The high cost of meat along with value is very much on our minds th of how to stretch a food dollar and a meals that are satisfying and nutrit hamburger prices began to boom, satisfy our hunger for the burger with an ideal solution which turned It is sad but true that the high cost there are more varities of food than life time. We should learn to enjo our eating habits can be difficult establishing new traditions for you becomes very much more interes cooking becomes a joy and a worth BURGER recipe.

MOCK BURGER

1 cup of each cooked and drained and pea beans; or 3 cups of any k
2 small eggs
1/3 cup tomato sauce
1/2 cup bread crumbs
a few drops of Tabasco sauce
2 tsp. cumin or curry powder
1/2 tsp sugar
2 tbsp. finely chopped ginger root
1 cup finely chopped onion
3 tbsp. ghee or oil
2 eggs, lightly beaten
bread crumbs and oil for frying.

Mash beans, add 2 eggs, tomat crumbs, salt and pepper to taste, Heat one large frying pan, add minutes. Add bean mixture and minutes or until lightly brown. Ad Shape the bean mixture into the Dip them in lightly beaten egg an hour before frying. Fry until golde bun, topped with cheese slice. Yo little.

MEATLESS NARGESI KABAB

8 large hard boiled eggs
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salt and pepper to taste
2 large eggs, lightly beaten
a little milk
1 egg, lightly beaten
bread crumbs

Combine flour, cheese, worcesti pepper and 2 eggs in a bowl. Mix little milk to bind the dough. Divi of your hands a little, take one por and press it into the dough bring egg to cover it completely. When hands three or four times to mak dough. Ensure the covering is sm remaining 7 eggs. Coat each ka bread crumbs. Deep fry in oil u kabab in halves, set the halved tomato sauce around them(but n with corriander leaves. Try them

Hard boiled egg

Remove egg from the refrigera them with cold water, co the quickly remove from hea Keep more. Drain and cover with cold (If you boil the egg the white par the outside. Do not keep eggs water.)

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KITCHEN KORNER

By Pranati SenGupta

MEATLESS MEALS

Protein is the most important nutrient in food; it is essential for growth, health and life itself. Even though protein is available to us from many sources, most people think of meat as the item that provides protein. But egg, cheese, milk and beans and lentiles are good sources of quality protein. Soya beans offer complete protein.

The high cost of meat along with our concern for its nutritional value is very much on our minds these days. The constant struggle of how to stretch a food dollar and at the same time serve the family meals that are satisfying and nutritionally sound is not easy. When hamburger prices began to boom, it occured to me that we could satisfy our hunger for the burger without ground meat. I came up with an ideal solution which turned out to be a vegetarian's delight. It is said but true that the high cost of meast made people realize that there are more varities of food than any one could hope to taste in a life time. We should learn to enjoy all nutritious foods. Changing our eating habits can be difficult but when you know that you are establishing new traditions for your family and friends, everything becomes very much more interesting and more important, cooking becomes a joy and a worthwhile hobby. Here is my MOCK BURGER recipe.

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1 cup of each cooked and drained split yellow peas, kidney beans and pea beans; or 3 cups of any kind
2 small eggs
1/4 cup tomato sauce
1 1/2 cup bread crumbs
a few drops of Tabasco sauce
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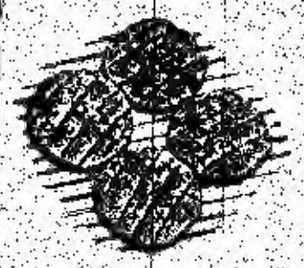

Mash beans, add 2 eggs, tomato sauce, tabasco, sugar, 1/2 cup crumbs, salt and pepper to taste, cumin or curry powder. Mix well. Heat one large frying pan, add ghee or oil and saute onion for minutes. Add bean mixture and fry, stirring all the time for minutes or until lightly brown. Add ginger root and mix well. Chill. Shape the bean mixture into the form of burgers. Dust with flour. Dip them in lightly beaten egg and roll in crumbs. Chill for another hour before frying. Fry until golden brown, drain. Serve in a split bun, topped with cheese slice. You may broil it to melt the cheese a little.

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Hard boiled eggs

Remove egg from the refrigerator 2 hours before cooking, cover them with cold water, in the pot, bring to a boil (but not boil), quickly remove from heat. Keep covered for 18 to 20 minutes, no more. Drain and cover with cold water. Peel.
(If you boil the egg the white part gets tough and yolk gets dark on the outside. Do not keep eggs more than 20 minutes in the hot water.)

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Rickshaw ride to Germany

Jaipur (IBS) — Young, well-built Gopal Singh Rawat pulled his rickshaw for a young West German tourist Miss Erica Forster to show her the sights of this pink city but little did he know that he was pulling her heart strings as well.

While doing the sights for about a fortnight, Erica fell in love with Rawat with whom she consumed innumerable cups of tea at wayside tea-stalls. The inevitable happened: Erica married Rawat.

Very soon the rickshaw puller from Jaipur would be doing the sights of West Germany — perhaps in Erica's car.

Policemen to get benefits

New Delhi, July 20 (UNI) — More than half a million policemen will get benefits amounting to about Rs 50 crores a year under the measures announced by state governments in the wake of their agitation.

The two largest states, Uttar Pradesh and Madhya Pradesh, will spend Rs. 15 crores and Rs. 7.5 crores a year, respectively on providing the new benefits and facilities to their police personnel.

In UP the new measures will benefit about 100,000 policemen and in M.P. 57,000.

Fifteen state governments, besides some Union territory administrations, have anounced concessions since the police agitation began in early May.

Most states have undertaken housing schemes, costing several crores of rupees, for policemen.

The new benefits range from higher scales of pay to introduction of new or enhancement of existing allowances.

The allowances include those for special duty, uniform and its washing, messing house rent, ration, batta and for cycle.

Many state governments have announced an extra month's salary for policemen as compensation for working overtime and on holidays.

Measures to ensure greater promotional avenues for policemen have also been announced. Some of the states have taken steps to abolish the orderly system.

Yet another measures is enhanced compensation for those killed in action or those disabled.

Curbs on airline malpractices

New Delhi (IBS) — The Indian Government is working on measures to curb the malpractices indulged in by foreign airlines to increase business in India by violating foreign exchange regulations, according to official sources.

These sources said that despite repeated wranings, the airlines had not shown any sign of eliminating these malpractices on their own. Even the International Air Transport Association (TATA) to which most of the major airlines are accredited, had failed to impose any effective curbs so far.

Legal action had been completed against a European airline recently while some incriminating evidence had been found against another. Asked about the modus operandi, these sources said there were several ways like refunding part of the ticket fare under the table or making a passenger to book for a longer journey and then return him the difference in foreign exchange when he reaches his destination. Some Passengers bought first class tickets here, changed to economy class at the first halt after leaving India and obtained the difference in foreign exchange.

Vice-President on August 25

New Delhi (IBS) — The Election Commission has fixed Aug. 25 for electing a new Vice-President in place of B.D. Jatti whose term of office expires in Aug. 31.

Under the Constitution, the Vice-President is elected by members of both Houses of Parliament in accordance with the system of proportional representation by means of single transferable vote by secret ballot.

But believing in consensus and unanimity for high offices in the country, the Janata Party, with the concurrence of opposition parties, sould have no problem in selecting a suitable candidate enjoying the respect of all for the post of Vice- president. In all probability the nominee will not be from South India as President Neelam Sanjiva Reddy and Speaker of the Lok Sabha K.S. Hegde come from the South.

Hitler's car attached

Dehradun, July 24 (UNI) — A Mercedes Benz that was presented in 1933 by Adolf Hitler to the then Prime Minister of Nepal Shamsher Singh Bahadu Rana is among the property, worth several crores of rupees, that has been ordered by the Court to be managed by a receiver.

The receiver was appointed by the Additional Civil Judge of Dehradun following a suit filed by the niece of Mr. Rana who claimed that she, alongwith many others, was the beneficiary of the enormous wealth left by him.

The Civil Judge appointed the receiver in 1970 after 12 years of legal battle. The matter then went to the High Court.

However, between April 1975, when the High Court settled the dispute in favour of Bhavan Kumari, and the day the receiver took steps to take possession of the property this year, much of the property had changed hands. It is not known where Hitler's car now stands. All that could be gathered was that the priceless gift was with the Rana's daughter some 15 years back.

Skylab piece in Madras

Madras (IBS) — A report received here says that a burning object, suspected to be a part of Skylab fell at Elapakkam village, in Chengalpattu district.

The black, lemon-sized object fell in an orchard at about the time Skylab was reported to have re-entered the earth's atmosphere reports said. They quoted villagers as saying a cow which was nearby when the object fell was blinded.

Official sources, however, said a veterinary doctor who examined the cow had opined that there was no connexion between the object and the blinding of the cow.

Contacted on telephone the collector of Chengalpattu confirmed that he had received a report from the sub-collector of Madurantakam about the fall of a suspected Skylab piece at Elapakkam.

He said the village munsiff had taken possession of the object and a police party sent to investigate the matter.

Prestige post for scientist

New Delhi (IBS) — Professor A. Rahmen of India has been selected President of the International Council for Science Policy Studies at its recent meeting in Oslo, Norway.

Head of the Centre for study of science, Technology and Development, Council of Scientific and Industrial Research, Rahmen is the first Indian to be elected to this prestigious post.

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